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HATCH

Read about The Hatch applicants' projects and why they think they should be invested in on **Page 3**.

Lab at the Lake

Schools, University partner with Water Works near Lake Erie to conduct research

By **Hannah Benson**
Reporter

A partnership between the University and Big Island Water Works in Sandusky has opened the door to an off-campus research center, which is projected to begin before summer.

William Balzer, project facilitator and vice president of Faculty Affairs and Strategic Initiatives, said the project will launch “shortly after” it is approved by the Sandusky commissioner.

The opportunity arose when the former city commissioner approached Balzer in 2013 to see if the University had any interest in using properties at the lake.

Faculty from both main campus and Firelands campus will use the center for basic research.

“It will build stronger bridges between the faculty and students,” Balzer said.

Balzer said this is a nice opportunity for Firelands because they have a research-active faculty, but no laboratories.

“A lab on the bay will allow students to participate with the faculty,” Balzer said.

Professor of Biological Sciences George Bullerjahn said the research

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HOW DO YOU PLAN ON IMPROVING STUDENT OUTREACH TO STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS?



Nadia Alzamami - Presidential Candidate

“The creation of a new position for grant writing and col-
laboration could be beneficial.” While they can’t change
the state of University finances, Alzamami said. “What we
can do is create something a little more creative in order
to address it and that’s what that position is.”



Trenten Grohe - Presidential Candidate

“There’s no reason that we as leaders in the Undergradu-
ate Student Government couldn’t go to organizations
just like the Gaming Society and try to network them
with other organizations.”



Victor Senn - Presidential Candidate

“[Groups] often see these candidates come to their meet-
ings and talk to them and then never are accessible after
the election...I definitely want to work on that.”

*Editor’s Note: These quotes were pulled from the Presidential Candidate Debate on
Tuesday, March 31*

Large, small businesses required to apply for air pollution permit

Ohio Environmental Protection Agency helps determine need for permit

By **Lindsey Meyer**
Reporter

Amidst concerns that small businesses do not need to get air pollution permits if they don’t think they need one, the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency said that may not be the case.

The Ohio EPA requires any business that produces emissions to get an air-pollution permit, no matter if it’s a large or small business. Emissions would include any type of air pollutants that could cause environmental hazards.

“Getting a permit or not is not a choice. If a business of any size has emissions or has federal regulations that say they require a permit, the business must obtain appropriate construction and/or operating permits,” said EPA Media Coordinator Dina Pierce.

When a business is started, the EPA works with it to inspect the business and speaks with those in charge about whether or not their company will need a permit depending on the work they do.

It is more common for larger businesses to have air-pollution permits. This is because large businesses could include restaurants, auto shops, factories and others that produce large amounts of emissions and pollution.

“Small businesses don’t always have a lot of pollution where a large factory is

giving off more pollutants into the air. This type of business would definitely need to obtain a permit,” said a representative of the city of Bowling Green.

According to the Ohio EPA web-site, most of the businesses within the Bowling Green area that have air-pol-
lution permits are automotive indus-
tries, equipment factories, dry cleaners,
electronic repair shops, and other large
factories.

The process to get an air-pollution permit could be confusing for a new business since there is not just one type of permit to choose from. Pierce said the most common air-pollution permits are permit-to-install and operate, Title V permits, general permits and permits-by-rule.

Since there is a lot that goes into obtaining one of these permits the Ohio EPA is there to help any business.

“Ohio EPA provides free and confiden-
tial technical assistance to help compa-
nies comply with environmental regula-
tions. This includes helping a business
decide if it needs a permit and helping
them through the permitting process,”
Pierce said.

All the businesses in Bowling Green that have a permit went through the permitting process and obtained the correct permit that fits their business,

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OFFENSE PROPELS FALCONS

The Bowling Green baseball team used career games from senior duo of Brandon Howard and Jesse Rait to defeat Miami. With the win, the falcons secured their first MAC series win of the season. | **PAGE 7**



GOING WITH THE FLOW

Columnist Geoff Howes talks about how it is important to have a plan in life, but it is also important to be open to unexpected opportunities. | **PAGE 5**

IF YOU WERE TO WRITE A BOOK, WHAT WOULD YOU WRITE ABOUT?



“Write a book to my sixteen year old self of what to do and what not to do.”

Taylor Young
Sophomore, Early Childhood Education

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Professor writes book about American Revolution

Novel describes how presidents, citizens remember, talk about war

By **Natasha Ivery**
Reporter

“Fighting over the Founders” sounds like the next indie blockbuster movie, but in fact, it’s a historical novel based on the American Revolution.

Andrew Schocket, associate professor of American Culture Studies and History and director of the ACS department, published “Fighting over the Founders: How We Remember the American Revolution” on Jan. 23, 2015.

“That novel was step 926 of my plan for world domination, so I have a lot more steps to go before I fully rule the world,” Schocket said.

Schocket has been a professor at the University since 2001 and director of the ACS program since fall 2012. He said he’s always been interested in history and politics, which inspired him to write the book.

“When I used to work in D.C., I used to take my lunch break and go to the National Mall, the Washington Monument or the Smithsonian and the views made me think deeply and be more curious about how we take for granted where we think all this history came from,” Schocket said.

The novel is about the way people interpret the American Revolution.

“This particular book is about the memory of the American Revolution, like how TV and movies portray it, how politicians and politics talk about it, activists, re-enactors, just different ways how people use, invoke and interpret the war,” he said.

The book is 250 pages long and can be found in national databases, public libraries, bookstores, Amazon and Google Play. The process of writing the book took years and many trips through archives and to different locations to conduct interviews and get anecdotes.

“I started writing the book in 2008 and it got published in 2015, so it took a good seven years,” Schocket said. “One of the great things about ACS is that it’s interdisciplinary, so there’s no one certain way to conduct research or do research, which is the exact route I took. I got the transcripts of the primary presidential candidates in 2004, 2008 and 2012. I watched TV and movies, interviewed people and looked at various scripts.”

The editing process of the book was lengthy in finding a good editor.

“The process of publishing involved a combination of things,” Schocket said. “I wanted a publisher who was used to working with academic authors and I wanted it to be a book for not just scholars and students but the general public as well. New York University Press was perfect for this, so we finished it up and it turned out great.”

Schocket loves what he does because teaching and writing combines both of his favorite interests.

“There are very few tangible, physical results of what we do,” Schocket said. “Most academic books like this usually only reach a narrow audience and luckily mine reached a variety of people beyond academics.”

Schocket is currently working on another project about memory and the American Revolution.

“I just signed the contract for it, actually,” he said. “But the title is The World Turned Upside Down: Governance During the American Revolution.”

This book will be geared toward undergraduates and will be based on the governance and politics of the American Revolution and authorities in the war. The book is slated to be published in 2017.

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The Hatch: Wednesday, 6 p.m. at the Stroh

What will it mean to you to be invested in?

Mark Kohn:

“It would be huge. I’d be lying if I wasn’t doing this for the money but it’s also great exposure. I could use another [business partner].”

Elsa Vogel:

“It would mean the world to me. I’m ready to graduate and put my all into it and get it off the ground.”

Devon Williams:

“I could really do anything. I would be excited and doors would open for me ... already so many doors have opened for me.”

Michael Cervantes:

“I would be ecstatic. I have put way too much time and effort into it at this point. It’s not an if, it’s a when I get the funding.”

Matthew Snider:

“It would mean a lot to me. I’m graduating in August so this could be my job after college. It could change my life.”

Haksun Lee:

“I am 100 percent confident we will be invested in and I have put more effort into this program to get it funded.”

Meredith Keller:

“It’s bigger than me. This is something that is going to change the world. It’s going to change the entire cystic fibrous community.”

Thomas Stevens:

“It would mean that I would be starting a new section of my life. Getting the chance to put a business in place as a freshman would be a great opportunity.”

Allen Viancourt:

“It would be life changing. If I don’t get invested in, I have great support behind me. I’m still a freshman. I have a lot to learn.”



Mark Kohn

Year: Non-traditional Junior
Major: Biology
Mentor: Al Caperna
Favorite Place to eat at in BG: Vito’s
Project: U-Beequity
Project Explanation: “It’s both a revenue and socially-minded business concept tackling some of problems facing bees in America.”

Elsa Vogel

Year: Senior
Major: Graphic Design
Mentor: Paul Hooker
Favorite Place to eat at in BG: Easy Street
Project name: Pieces of Me



Project Explanation: A web based program that will gather personality information and generate a pattern to print on clothes. “A brand new way that people can express themselves through clothing and accessories. It’s customized designs that will represent their personality.”



Devon Williams

Year: Junior
Major: Communications [career focus in Promotion and Advertising]
Mentor: Aggie Haslup
Favorite Place to eat at in BG: Myles Pizza
Project: MuSync
Project Explanation: An app where you can stream music live. “It’s an app that will change the way we share music.”

Michael Cervantes

Year: Junior
Major: Marketing and Economics
Mentor: Edward Leedum
Favorite place to eat in BG: Chipotle
Project: Machi Hibachi

Project Explanation: Food truck specializing in Hibachi food that he wants to launch in Columbus. “Hopefully we are going to strike gold from the get go. Within three years I hope to have more than enough money to look at expansion.”



Matthew Snider

Year: Senior
Major: Sports Management [minor in Entrepreneurship]
Favorite Place to eat at in BG: Pisanello’s
Mentor: Bruce Fisher
Project name: TRlck Shot
Project Explanation: A board that holds 3 games [cornhole, beer pong, ladder ball.]

The Hatch: Wednesday, 6 p.m. at the Stroh

Why should they invest in you?

Mark Kohn:
“I’m passionate about this and I think it’s a very critical issue. We have to address some of these environmental issues before we hit some tipping points.”

Elsa Vogel:
“I am very hardworking. I work all hours of the day and I don’t settle for second best.”

Devon Williams:
“I want to be invested in be-cause I can see [MuSync] be-ing a new way to connect with people.”

Michael Cervantes:
“When I go up and make the pitch, there’s no doubt in my mind that they’ll know I’m dead serious about it.”

Matthew Snider:
“This is more than one market. My main market is tailgaters. There are over 30 million tailgaters every year, you have college students, and you have families.”

Haksun Lee:
“This is a very unique idea. We have a few more steps to finish this project, if they get in they can see the complete product and teddy bear.”

Meredith Keller:
“It would excite me because it’s not about me, it’s about the huge [cystic fibrous] community that is out there.”

Thomas Stevens:
“I’m willing to put forth the effort it takes to make them and myself money. I’m very passionate about this idea because I’ve had issues and I want to make sure nobody has those issues later on.”

Allen Viancourt:
“My product has the ability to revolutionize the way we coach our kids. Whoever buys my prod-uct, they’re going to see it’s going to pay for itself.”



Haksun Lee
Major: Supply Chain Management
Year: Junior
Mentor: Jack Horney
Favorite place to eat in BG: Chipotle
Project: Teddy Teller
Project explanation: A teddy bear that is linked to a smart phone application, so children under the age of five can interact with the bear by speaking different languages. He is targeting the market in U.S., China, Japan and Korea using more than eight different languages.

Meredith Keller
Year: Junior
Major: Visual Communications Technology [minor in Entrepreneurship]
Mentor: Nico Cottone
Favorite Place to eat in BG: Campus Polleyes
Project: Cystic Fibrous App
Project explanation: It keeps track of all of the people diagnosed with cystic fibrous’ calorie intake. The app will already have charts for the person’s health ready for the doctor to prescribe medicine faster.



Thomas Stevens
Year: Freshman
Major: Accounting
Mentor: Art Curtis
Favorite place to eat in BG: Myles Dairy Queen. “Toss up between Campus Polleyes and Dairy Queen. But I choose Dairy Queen because of the ice cream.”
Project: Caddie Cab
Project explanation: “It will take students to any destination within campus bounds and it will pick you up anywhere within campus bounds as well.”

Allen Viancourt
Year: Freshman
Major: Sales and Service Marketing [dual minor in German and Entrepreneurship]
Mentor: David Bruhowzki
Favorite Place to eat at in BG: Vito’s
Project: Tech Turf
Project Explanation: A product that will create a projection on the field instead of coaches and players using white boards. It will also have advertising capabilities to project on the field or court.



PEOPLE ON THE STREET If you were to write a book, what would you write about?



DEVIN PAXTON
Senior,
VCT

"I'd write about the child abuse that some parents fail to see."



KARA SCHOONMAKER
Sophomore,
Inclusive Early Childhood Education

"About myself, a memoir of the embarrassing things I've done."



KIM VOVKO
Senior,
Intervention Specialist

"I would write a book about my traveling experiences."

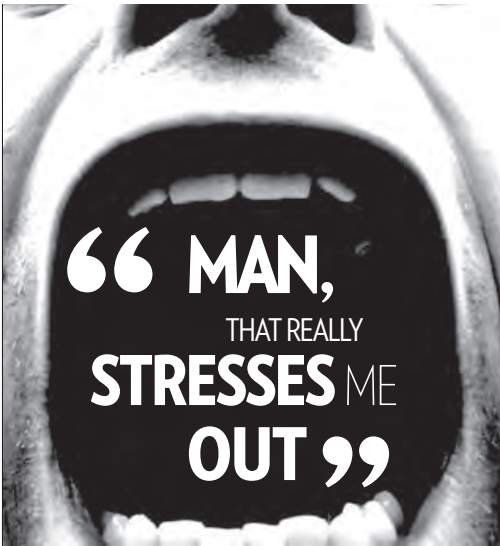


SCOTT CHAPPUIS
Ph.D. Student,
Media and Communication

"I'm actually trying to write a fiction novel right now."

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Went to get ice cream on Sunday, got excited that I was the only one in the parking lot, and then remembered it was Easter...
#SADEASTER

I don't have the energy to deal with other people's pointless drama anymore.
-TIME TO GET RID OF SOME FRIENDS

I hate it when people don't do their job correctly and then blame the customer.
#SOMETIMESTHECUSTOMERISACTUALLYRIGHT

I applied to graduate schools in January and I still haven't heard anything back.
-FEELING STRESSED OUT

I can't believe there's only a month of school left.
#TIMEFLIES

Graduating is actually terrifying.
-I'M NOT REALLY READY

It's spring, but all the plants are still dead.
#NOFOLIAGE

I offered to share my food with my boyfriend, but he wanted me to buy him more food instead...
-SELFISH MUCH?

I'm poor.
#COLLEGE LIFE

SPRING



CHANLER BROWN

Be open to unexpected opportunities life may send your way

It's good to make plans, but it's also good to be open to unexpected opportunities, even if they don't fit those plans.

For instance, I've played the mandolin for decades, but a couple of years ago I was asked to join a ukulele group. I said I played the mandolin, so I could do that. They said no, you need to get a ukulele.

Well, mandolin players tend to look askance at ukuleles, because we're often asked if that little guitar-looking thing is a ukulele. "No, it's a mandolin!"

The group kept after me and because George Harrison was a ukulele aficionado, I finally gave in and bought one and joined the Grande Royale Ukulelists of the Black Swamp, a.k.a. GRÜBS.

Turns out people really like our music and we're playing lots of gigs. I'm also singing a lot, though I never thought of myself as much of a singer. Again, I had



GEOFF HOWES
COLUMNIST

to revise my idea of myself.

If you had told me four years ago I'd be in a busy ukulele quartet in 2015, I wouldn't have believed you.

Grasping unexpected opportunities is also a good life skill in your education and career. I have specialized in Austrian literature for almost 35 years. But I was already in the last stage of doctoral work before I discovered that Austrian literature was a thing.

I was doing my dissertation on the Austrian novelist Robert Musil, not because he was Austrian, but because I was fascinated by the way he blended

intellectual discourse and poetic style.

To do my research, I went to Austria, to an archive in a provincial capital, Klagenfurt. It was then that I discovered Austria had its own cultures, its own versions of German and a penchant for blending irony and melancholy that resonated with me.

One reason my department hired me was my Austrian connection. I've directed our Academic Year Abroad in Salzburg, Austria, five times over the past 26 years. I've published many articles on Austrian topics and translated many Austrian writers. Austria is almost a second home.

My point is that while we'd like to know what we'll be doing in the future, so we can plan for it and aim at it, life often has other plans. And life is often smarter about us than we are about it.

This is also true of my career here at the University. The University picked me, not the other way around. My main contribution to that choice was not turning it down.

Yet this opportunity found me and blossomed into a whole life of involvement with my students, my campus, the BG community and not least with Austria. Oh - and ukuleles, too.

So find what you are good at and what you like to do and prepare yourself for it, but don't get too fixated on some ideal vision of your future. Accept the fact that parts of your identity remain unformed and be ready to spot opportunities you've set yourself up for even if you couldn't imagine them.

All of us are always works in progress.

Respond to Geoff at
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Food allergies can be dealt with in easy, positive ways

Now, this is a story all about how my life got flipped-turned upside down [have fun with that stuck in your head all day].

I didn't become the princess of Bel-Air or anyplace else, but my life did change four years ago when I was diagnosed with food allergies. Soy, egg yolks, green beans, squash and almonds: things I had eaten all my life before - poof - they were not safe to eat anymore.

Yes, I know it seems like everyone is allergic to whatever is trendy; first gluten, then lactose, then everything has to be paleo. There are those of us out there, however, with legitimate issues, whose dietary needs don't change with fads.

I understand how first-world-problem this sounds. I have so much available to eat that I must differentiate between that which disagrees.

I would not exactly call minor the events that led me to become suspicious that I had issues in the first place. I remember several times in my



ABIGAIL KRUSE
COLUMNIST

childhood where I had been unable to swallow my food, usually not without pain and sometimes not at all.

It got worse after I graduated high school and went off to college. One instance in particular, which came shortly before that first trip to the allergist's office, sticks out to me.

In July 2011, I was at the Dayton Celtic Festival, grabbing lunch with a fellow Irish dancer between performances, when it happened again. That familiar feeling of stuckness and the rising panic.

My friend, equally scared, took off yelling for help. Two policemen sped up to me on their bikes and let's just say what happened next was unsightly and embarrassing. It was not, though, uncommon.

This scenario had happened to me in public numerous times before and since.

It turned out I have a condition called eosinophilic esophagitis. I had no idea that was a real thing, but now that I had a name to put to this feeling, I felt I was halfway to conquering it.

The quick version: eosinophils are white blood cells, which inhabit the esophagus normally, but build up excessively with food irritants and prevent swallowing. It is not a well-known condition and there is no cure. It is the patient's responsibility to be mindful and adjust accordingly.

That is exactly what I did. This condition has forced me to think about what I eat consciously and constantly, which I don't see as a bad habit to be in.

I have become a speedy reader of labels and a creative thinker-upper of alternatives to ingredients like mayonnaise,

which contains egg yolks.

My family, especially my mother, has been so supportive and accommodating and over the last few years I have gotten to spend time in the kitchen with her, coming up with new recipes and cooking together. Back when I had a meal plan, I met with chefs about my dietary needs and they were also helpful.

Significant or multiple food allergies can be tough and sometimes even scary when you have a reaction and you are alone.

Luckily, there are steps you can take to reduce the fear factor: stick to your prescribed diet and medication. Enjoy the process of becoming more conscious of what you are putting into your body.

Connect with others who have the same allergies you do and have fun sharing recipes and substitute ideas!

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SHEILA HOEGLER | THE BG NEWS

COLLEGE OF Musical Arts hosted Bach's Coffee Cantata on Thursday at Grounds for Thought.

Opera portrays young woman's love for coffee

By Amber Hage-Ali
Reporter

The College of Musical Arts hosted a performance of Bach's Coffee Cantata at Grounds for Thought on Thursday.

"Schweigt stille, plaudert nicht" also known as the Coffee Cantata, is a secular cantata written and composed by Johann Sebastian Bach circa 1735.

The short comic opera is about a vivacious young woman, Aria, who has a profound love for coffee. As Aria states in the cantata "If I don't, three times a day, drink my cup of coffee, I shrivel up in torment like a spoiled goat cheese."

However, Aria's father forbids the young coffee connoisseur from her

beloved caffeinated drink, causing all torment. The rest of the cantata is banter between the two about the forbidden beverage.

The faculty members involved were Chelsea Cloeter, soprano; Gregory Decker, tenor; Lance Ashmore, baritone; Conor Nelson, flute; Per Broman and Mary Natvig, violin; Elaine Colprit, violoncello; Arne Spohr, viola de gamba; Kalindi Bellach, viola; and Kevin Bylsma, harpsichord. Anne Spohr played viola de gamba.

Grounds for Thought was packed with students and citizens from wall to wall. People laughed at the comic bits and applauded for more. Overall, the crowd seemed very pleased.

Jonathan Jandourek, a music major at the University, enjoyed the performance.

"I thought the performance was great," Jandourek said. "I wanted to see it because my teacher from my Music in the Americas class told me I should go see it. My favorite part was the dialogue between the daughter and the father."

Eun Hae Oh, a flute student at the University, agrees with Jandourek and would love to see CMA put on more performances like the Coffee Cantata.

"I think it is really nice that they are reaching out to the community. I wish they would do more of this stuff— it was perfect," Eunhaeoh said.

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It is important for all businesses, small and large, to work with the EPA and decide if they need a permit or not.

Pierce said, "If Ohio EPA discovers a company that does not have the necessary permit, we work with them to obtain a permit and can take enforcement action if necessary."

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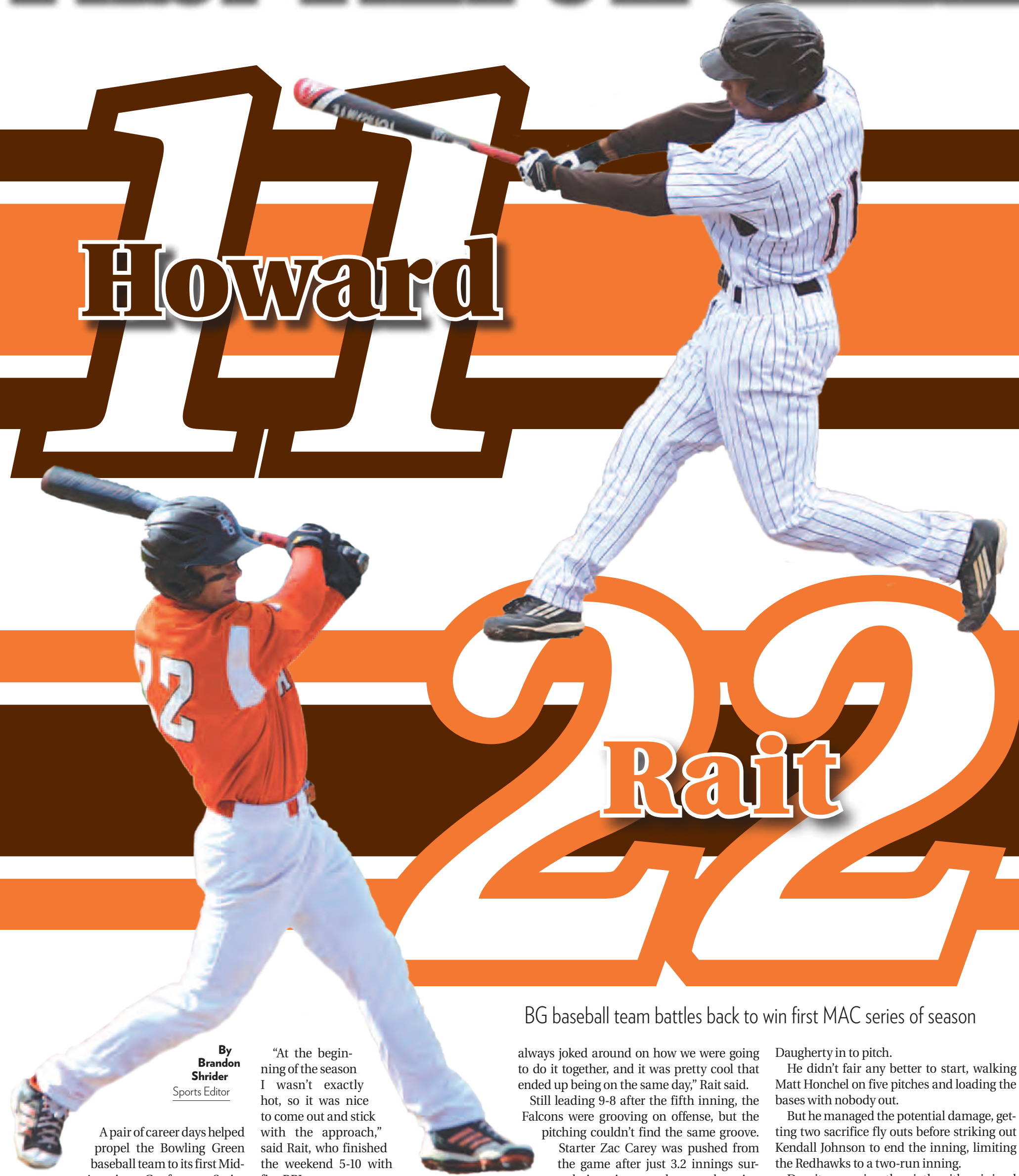
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By
Brandon
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Sports Editor

A pair of career days helped propel the Bowling Green baseball team to its first Mid-American Conference Series win of the season.

A five-run first inning for the Falcons [9-17, 3-6 MAC] was just the beginning of a memorable day for the offense en route to a 18-12 win over the Redhawks [5-23, 3-6]. Greg Basalyga hit his second three-run homerun of the series to put BG up 4-0, before senior Jesse Rait made it back-to-back shots, connecting on his first career homerun.

“At the beginning of the season I wasn’t exactly hot, so it was nice to come out and stick with the approach,” said Rait, who finished the weekend 5-10 with five RBIs.

Brandon Howard matched Rait in the fourth inning as he too belted his first career homerun into the trees in left center.

“I had a full count and I just tried to put a good swing on it and get on base and the wind took care of it,” said Howard, who finished the series 4-11 with four runs and five RBIs.

“Brandon hitting his first homerun, we

BG baseball team battles back to win first MAC series of season

always joked around on how we were going to do it together, and it was pretty cool that ended up being on the same day,” Rait said.

Still leading 9-8 after the fifth inning, the Falcons were grooving on offense, but the pitching couldn’t find the same groove.

Starter Zac Carey was pushed from the game after just 3.2 innings surrendering six earned runs, throwing just 39 of his 66 pitches for strikes. Brett Fitzwater was called on to weather the storm, but throwing just 21 of 41 pitches for strikes, Miami chased him from the game in the sixth inning after just 1.1 innings, snagging its first lead of the game.

Fitzwater started the inning with two free passes, losing both Elble and Sada on full counts, as the Falcons brought Devin

Daugherty in to pitch.

He didn’t fair any better to start, walking Matt Honchel on five pitches and loading the bases with nobody out.

But he managed the potential damage, getting two sacrifice fly outs before striking out Kendall Johnson to end the inning, limiting the Redhawks to a two-run inning.

Despite escaping the sixth with minimal damage, the Falcons still found themselves behind for the first time.

They weren’t fazed.

Having scored at least one run in each of the past three innings, BG kept the trend going, scoring three runs each in its final three at bats.

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Brooke Pleger throws her way to first

Bowling Green track and field team defeats Toledo for third consecutive year

By Aaron Parker
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bowling Green track and field team beat conference rival Toledo for the third year in a row on Friday. The Falcons won 11 of the 18 events on their way to scoring 103 points on the Rockets’ home track.

Senior Brooke Pleger opened her outdoor season in this meet, the first since competing in NCAA Outdoor National Championships last year. Pleger continued where she left off, dominating the country in the hammer throw.

Her best throw of 222 feet 4.5 inches was enough to win the event and move her to the No. 1 spot in the country so far this year. Pleger threw a total of six times in the meet, and her

“It’s going to be fun to see where she takes it from here ... it’s going to be exciting.”

Lou Snelling | Head Coach

fourth-best throw would have been enough to make her first in the country.

“She’s just going to get better from there,” head coach Lou Snelling said. “It’s going to be fun to see where she takes it from here. Being her senior year, it’s going to be exciting.”

In addition to Pleger, the hammer continued to be one of the strong points of the Falcon

program. Redshirt sophomores Kori Reiser and Kayla Velasquez came in second and third in the meet and walked away with Mid-American Conference automatic qualifying marks.

Reiser tossed a 183-4.75 and Velasquez tossed a new personal best 178-6.75. With that mark Velasquez moves into the top 10 in Falcon history along with Pleger and Reiser.

In sprints, Brittany Sinclair was the only Falcon with two individual wins on the day. Sinclair is ranked first in the MAC in the 400 and 400 hurdles, but opted out of those events and instead competed in the 100 and 200.

Sinclair came out on top in both events, marking a 12.51

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Bowling Green softball team drops three of four, falls to 12-16 overall

Falcons offense stagnant for majority of weekend

By Aaron Parker
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bowling Green softball team played four games in three days this past weekend, two against Northern Illinois and two against Western Michigan.

The team split the two games against NIU, dropping the first 3-5 and then winning the second 10-5.

In the first game, down 5-0, the team attempted a comeback in the sixth inning with three runs, but was shut down in the seventh, falling just short.

The second game was the opposite. Getting off to an out-of-character slow start, the Falcons did not score against the Huskies until the sixth

inning. Going into that inning the Falcons were down by three.

The team exploded, scoring nine runs mounting their comeback and sealing the game. The nine-run inning is just one run shy of their best 10-run inning against Canisius earlier this season.

“I am pleased with the split today. In game one, we didn’t take care of the ball and it really impacted our momentum. We had opportunities but couldn’t get anything going,” head coach Shannon Salsburg said. “In the second game, we fought from first pitch to the last, and it paid off huge. Even when we were down, we felt like we just need-

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Abundance of weapons has BG excited for next football season

Explosiveness to be key, deep roster important for Falcons

By **Cameron Teague Robinson**
Editor-in-Chief

One year ago the Bowling Green offense was projected to put up big numbers every game. While the season didn't go quite as expected, some bumps in the road were to be expected when implementing head coach Dino Babers' new fast-paced offensive scheme. Those bumps in the road weren't all bad for the Falcons, as they did make the Mid-American Conference Championship for the second year in a row while earning a bowl win. More important than a MAC Championship appearance and their bowl win is the experience they gained during that season. Now with the return of almost every offensive starter, the Falcons' offense might be ready to explode. "With the extra experience we are going to be more explosive. You are going to see a lot more big plays than we had last year," said running back Travis Greene. "We should run up the scoreboard a lot more." A starting quarterback may have not

been announced yet, but that hasn't slowed the improvement of an offense with an abundance of depth at almost every playmaking position. It didn't take long in Saturday's scrimmage for the Falcons to show their playmaking ability. In the first play, quarterback Matt Johnson connected with first team all Mid-American Conference wide receiver Roger Lewis for a deep touchdown. Lewis put another touchdown on the board before pulling his hamstring. Gehrig Dieter pulled down an impressive one-handed touchdown, while other returning wide receivers Ronnie Moore and Ryan Burbrink had at least one touchdown apiece. "It's great to have playmakers," Burbrink said. "I don't know what the stats were but at halftime we calculated how many people were scoring and it was a variety of people." It was definitely a variety of people as Greene added a pair of touchdowns, Matthew Domer — a 2014 Illinois signee who has been with the Falcons since the start of the spring semester — and Georgia Tech transfer

Donovan Wilson added a touchdown apiece. The addition of Domer and Wilson adds to an already talented backfield of Greene and Fred Coppet. "I think we have a good set of backs. I think we have to continue to get better. I'm not sure if outside of Travis we have a great one," Babers said. "I really like the thing [Coppet] is doing, I really like the things Donovan has done and I really like the things Matt has done." Babers announced after last Thursday's practice that he hopes to name the starting quarterback early next week. Nothing in Saturday's scrimmage changed his mind on that comment. "We have to look at the tape. When we look at the tape we will be able to make a decision early next week," Babers said. The next time Falcon fans will be able to see them in action will be at Saturday's spring game held at 1 p.m. in Doyt L. Perry Stadium. "I just hope [the fans] see a more fine tuned performance offensively and I hope they see a defense that is flying around getting turnovers and making things happen," Babers said.



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BRITTANY PLASZEWSKI gets set and returns a ball in a match earlier this season.

BG tennis team competing well, swept again

Falcons drop battle of 1-75, lose multiple close points in 7-0 sweep

By **Kaleb Page**
Reporter

The storyline for much of the year, from sport to sport, has been Toledo taking the battle of 1-75. Friday afternoon the Toledo women's tennis team faced off with the BG women's tennis team and the storyline stayed the same. Even with the 7-0 final score line in favor of the Rockets, the competitiveness was there that could have swung things the other way. "I don't think the score indicated what kind of match we had," said BGSU head coach Olga Elkin. "We were very competitive today. We were very close to taking the doubles point, the singles matches at [flights] one and four and we weren't far off at two." "They did a great job today. They were very competitive, they fought, and they played as well as they could," she added. The second doubles flight began the day for the Rockets, as the duo of Emily Mazzola and Lexy Pitt took

on the Falcon duo of Brittany Plaszewski and Emily Witt. The UT duo won the first two games on their way to a 4-1 lead. The Falcon tandem went on to win the next game but lost the match 6-2. The other doubles match saw the BG walk-on duo of Antonina Farrar and Sydney Seeley take things to the wire against UT's Katelyn Nguyen and Kayleigh Hall. The Falcon duo took leads of 2-1, 3-2 and 4-3, but those multiple leads gave way as the Rocket duo came back each time. Farrar and Seeley came back to tie things at 5-5, but once again, Nguyen and Hall came back, this time taking the match 7-5. "Nina and Sydney have shown so much improvement since they joined us in early January," said Elkin. "It's night and day. Their energy and attitudes were amazing today. They played great, and they almost pulled out that doubles match. We can see their hard work starting to pay off, which is great." With the doubles point in hand, the first flight match

was halted to move on to singles action. At flight one Megan Miller faced off with UT's Pia Rygh. The opening set was a strong one by the Rocket senior as she took the set 6-0. Miller would come back to take the second set 6-4. This forced a third set and early in that set Miller took the lead. However, Rygh stormed back to win the set 6-2 and the flight. The rest of the Falcons in action fell as well. In the second flight Harley Hutchinson lost 6-4, 6-4 to Pitt, Emily Witt was defeated by Sidney Huck 6-3, 6-3, Farrar was defeated by Mackenzie Bowman 6-2, 6-0, Seeley was defeated by Lauren Thai 6-0, 6-2 and Plaszewski battled to a third set tiebreak with Mazzola but lost 6-1, 5-7, 1-0 (10-8). "We've definitely taken huge strides since the beginning of the year," said Elkin. "All the hard work is paying off, and it is starting to come together. That's something that is great to see, and that's something we are able to take into the last few weeks of this season."

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ed a break. When we got it, we put nine runs on the board." In the doubleheader, senior Chloe Giordano and sophomore Aspen Searle each went 5-8 at the plate and combined for seven RBIs on the day. Searle also hit a homerun against the Huskies to push her total to seven on the season. She had just three all of last season. Those hits also help set the teams new season high

in the category with 14. Senior pitcher Jamie Kertes got the win and the loss for each of the two games, allowing 12 hits in a total of 10 innings. "Jamie threw well all day," Salsburg said. "She did a good job of keeping them off balance and really had solid command of her pitches." In the next series against Western Michigan, the Falcons dropped the first game 10-1 after just five innings and dropped a close game, 3-2 to round out the weekend. The Broncos came out

of the gate dominating the Falcon defense in the first inning, scoring six runs to start. They would score another four in the third. Searle had two of the Falcons four hits in the game and scored the teams only run off of a steal in the first. Kertes took the loss for the game, allowing five earned runs. After the two game series, the Falcons are 3-3 in the MAC and 12-16 overall. The team will return to Meserve field on Friday for a matchup against Miami.

SPORTS BRIEF

Nocella ends season, nearly makes Nationals

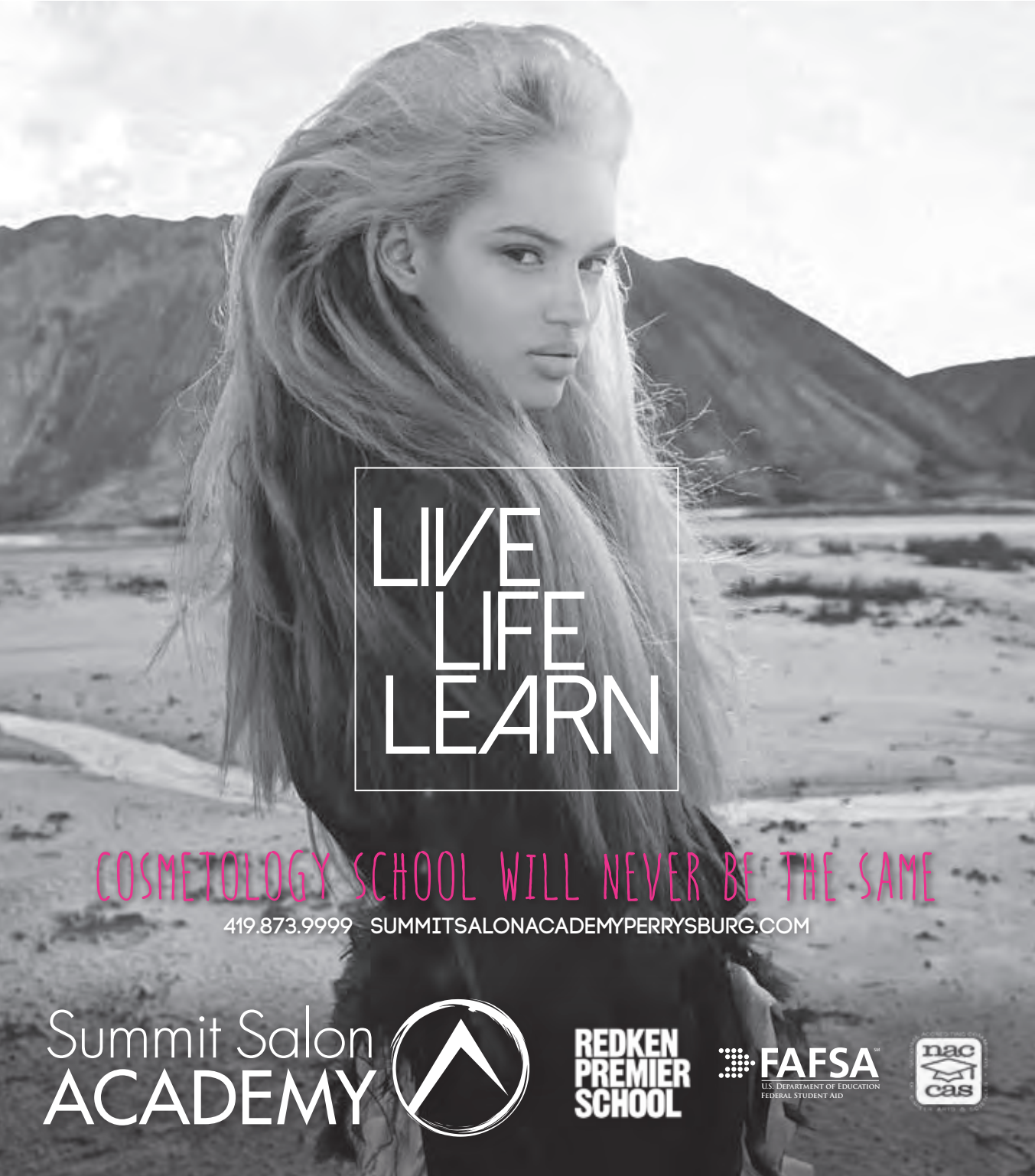
Junior gymnast Alyssa Nocella scored a 39.100 all-around score at the NCAA Regionals on Saturday, registering the second-best score in program history. Nocella finished 0.25 points away from qualifying for nationals as she finished tied for sixth in the all-around.

She scored a 9.850 on floor — enough for an 11th place tie — while also scoring a 9.800 on vault, 9.700 on beam and 9.750 on bars. The Regionals performance capped off her season that included First Team All-MAC for the second consecutive season. Nocella has reached Regionals in each of her first three seasons at BGSU as she prepares for her senior season.

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seconds in the 100 and a 25.21 in the 200. Freshman Dorresha Green was second in the 100 and junior Kera Lamotte was second in the 200. Going into the final event and leading by five points, the team did not need much to win the meet in the 1600 relay. With Toledo leading in the race going into the final stretch, red-shirt sophomore Taylor Rambo passed the Rockets sprinter to win the event and close the meet. "I'm proud of the girls," Snelling said. "Despite the conditions and despite the weather, we competed through the end. Whatever the adversity might be, we have to deal with it. We were gutsy today. We got it done." The Falcons will be in action again on Thursday when they travel to Knoxville for the Tennessee Relays.





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CAMPUS BRIEF

Students, volunteers spend day restoring natural sand dunes

University undergraduate students joined together to volunteer to restore the Toledo Metroparks on Saturday, April 4. 14 students and volunteers from the Office of Service-Learning took time out of their day to help restore a natural sand dune located in the Toledo area.

The sand dune was once a part of Lake Erie, but has been overgrown by trees over the years.

The volunteers spent three hours cutting down oak trees and transporting them to the wood chipper.

The Toledo Metroparks reached out to the University Office of Service-Learning to help with the extended project.

The office has paired with multiple partners in hopes to “Inform, Inspire and Impact” members of the Bowling Green community.

Their motto is, “changing the world through community-based learning,” according to Jeremy Doughty, Assistant Director in the Office of Service-Learning.

Other programs that the office uses to engage in community-based services are service-learning courses, alternative breaks, leadership opportunities, community-based internships, community service and faculty development resources.

The office uses its mission statement to “achieve the goal of inspiring students to learn more about their partners’ return to the volunteer sites to continue unfinished work,” Doughty said.

For students looking to get involved with community-based service projects, they can participate in “Service Saturday” projects, or reach out to the Office of Service-Learning for more volunteer projects.

LAKE

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center allows him to work on a more focused project that will explore the toxic algae blooms that occur every summer in the Sandusky Bay area.

He said he would be working with fellow Professor of Biological Sciences Robert McKay this summer and next summer on the project.

“I hope through this partnership we can understand how the bloom reacts to nutrients and learn how to control toxic blooms in the future,” Bullerjahn said.

Bullerjahn will not only be work-

ing with Mckay on the research, but two graduate and two undergraduate students as well.

One of the students who is already set to work with Bullerjahn over the summer is Victoria Hunter.

She said she will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in biology with a specialization in Marine and Aquatic Biology in December.

Along with the other students working on the project, Hunter said she expects to take samples from Sandusky Bay and learn more about the cyanobacteria blooms.

“I am very excited to be part of this project,” she said. “I’m looking forward to seeing how this information will be used to determine tox-

icity and possible health concerns in the future.”

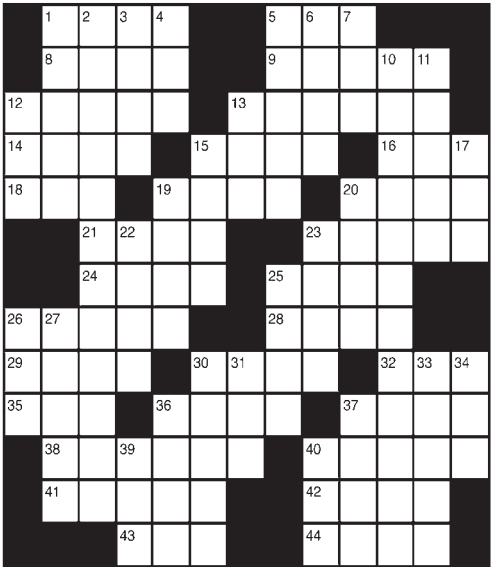
In addition to aiding the education of University students, Balzer said he hopes the site will be available to any K-12 student group from the community to observe.

Balzer said they are trying to benefit everyone in the community with the center.

“Water is so important to this community,” Balzer said. “This is a great opportunity to deepen the relationship with the city of Sandusky and to bring research into the community.”

Sandusky Mayor Dennis Murray Jr. and City Manager Eric Wobser were instrumental in moving the project along, Balzer said.

The Daily Crossword Fix



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- 1 "The flowers that bloom in the spring, ____."

2 Eliza Coupe sitcom

3 Highest cards

4 Mosby of "How I Met Your Mother"

5 Mr. Savalas

6 Actor Ken of "thirty-something"

7 "The Bernie ____ Show"

10 Role on "NCIS"

11 ____ Hyman; actor who portrayed Cliff's dad on "The Cosby Show"

12 Scottish cap

13 "Up in the ____"; George Clooney movie

15 Jon Gosselin's ex

17 Stallone, to friends

19 Factory where coins are made

20 Casual farewell

22 "Boys ____ Cry"; Hilary Swank film

23 New Zealand's national bird

25 Beaver Cleaver's dad

26 Gilligan's shelter

27 Actress Potts

30 Skater ____ Harding

31 Historical period

33 Raring to go

34 "Judging ____"

36 Actor James

37 Adam Brody's role on "The O.C."

39 Neighbor of Mexico: abbr.

40 ____-Man; early video game

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- 1" ____ '70s Show"

5 Cruise or Selleck

8 "The Amazing ____"

9 Gladden

12 Recorded

13 Lead role on "The Good Wife"

14 Setting for "Heidi"

15 Potter's oven

16 "Scarecrow and ____ King"

18 Ely ____ Clampett

19 Laura's older sister on "Little House on the Prairie"

20 Bridge crosser's fee

21 Correct a manuscript

23 Actress Sagal

24 "____ But the Brave"; Frank Sinatra movie

25 "Dancing ____ the Stars"

26 ____ better; shouldn't

28 "Cast ____"; film for Tom Hanks

29 "Law & Order: Special Victims ____"

30 Hatcher or Garr

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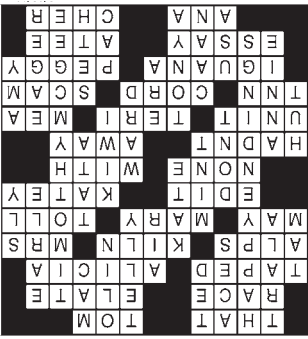
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